FROM POINTS AROUND.

[REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR. CIRCLEVILLE, O .- The Republican County Convention is in session to-day, but up to the close of our report have

done nothing further than to organize, Mr. J. H. Bortz has left the city for a short period of recreation in Pennsylva-

Dr. Burge and wife returned from the East a few days since.

MT. STERLING, MY .- The corps engineers and surveyors now in the field exploring Kentucky, for the purneid exploring Kentucky, for the pur-pose of a general reclogical survey, are doing good work. Mr. Anton Lee Jonas, of the survey, was in the city yesterday, en route to Cumberland Gap, to join Prof. Shafer.

The Catholies of Mt. Sterling have purchased two and a half series of land for a cemetery. It is to be called St. Sterling.

Stephens.
The Winchester and Mt. Sterling Turn. pike Company have declared a dividend of four per cent.

URBANA, O .- Ann Robinson, who has been missing some days, was found in the woods a few miles north of here She had made an effort to hang berself to the limb of a tree with her apron, but after she was suspended the apron broke, letting her full to the ground, breaking her leg. She had been liting on the ground in great pain for a day or two. Gen. Cary addressed a large audience here last evening. The meeting was presided over by Gen. John H. Young, who introduced the speaker. The Gen-bral spoke a little over two hours.

CALIFORNIA, O .- The Universalists will noid a basket meeting to-morrow, Sunday, August 15, at Parker's Grove. Services in the forescon and afternoon

Services in the forescen and afterscen by Rev. Mr. Corwide. Persons in the oity desiring to attend can take quasage on the J. M. McArthur, which leaves the feet of Ludfow at 8 A. M., 12 M., 8 and 6 P. M.; California for the city at 11 A. M., 2 and 5 P. M. Bare cheap.

For some it was a mystery why there was so many beautiful California belies assembled on the banks of the river, awaiting the arrival of the J. M. McArthur. The mystery has been solved. It was the beautiful face of the young and gentlemanly pilot of the J. M. McArthur, Ed. Duvall.

CYNTHIANA, KY .- A meeting of the cluers and preachers of the Christian cover.

Church is appointed to be held next siderably. He was sitting up tast evento consult about the best method of doing church work. The most important subject will be the best plan for raising

money for church purposes.

A tri-weekly paper called the Cynthiana Sun is about to be started here under the management of Mr. Hen Doering, late editor of the Boone County Journal.

A picnic for the benefit of the Catholic School of this city is advertised. In the Criminal Court on Wednesday George A. Cason was convicted of may-hem in gouging out John Swiniford's sye, and his punishment fixed at two years in the peuttentiary.

LEXINGTON, KY. -The skin of a wildcat recently captured in the Kentucky Mountains is on exhibition at the branch office of the STAR, on Short street.

The programme of the September races is out, and contains \$6,500 in stakes and

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There is a stagnation of news in Lexington at present, owing to the absence of country people, who are busy with their summer work. The town boys are pill playing base-ball, while our young ladies are visiting in distant places.

Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, Congressman from Mississippi, is on a visit to Lexington, and is the guest of Hon. James B. Beck.

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Mr. T. J. Danahy left yesterday on a visiting tour through Obio.
Legal steps have been taken to remove three stumbling blocks in the way of the Cincinnati Southern Kallway.
Mr. and Mrs. George Alea, of Kurghtly Hall, England, are sojourous in this sounty. Mr. Alea is an extensive castle raiser. He has a herd grazing at Bryant's Station that he brought from England.
Another spirited base-ball game came

land.
Another spirited base-hall game came off yesterday at the Park Grounds, between the Lexingtons and the Cincinnatis. The day being fine, a large number of our citizens witnessed the game.

Rev. Mr. Christie, of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mr. George W. Norton, have taken a trip to the lakes. The win of the late G. W. Adams was probated on Thursday in the County. probated on Thursday in the County Court, and his widow was appointed

Court, and his widow was appointed sole executrix.

Capitain B. J. Treacy, of the Curragh training stables, has all his force busily employed training and making preparations for the coming races. The Capitain is a thorodgh horse-trainer.

Quite a number of our business men are East, purchasing their fail stocks.

The public improvements now going on in this city consist of repairing two street crossings, the building of a fire fistern on the corner of Fourth street and Broadway, and spreading a lew loads of cracked rock on the street.

The members of the Psycho-Philosophic Society condemn the barbarous sport of murdering innocant pigeons for the amusement of sportemen. Many of the Advanced Thinkers also censure the futurant curtom, indulged in even by church members.

HAMILTON .- The Republican County

Convention is in session to-day. The Fourth ward Democrats meet at the Second-ward Eugine-house to-night

the Second-ward Engine-house to-night to organize an Allen Club.

The statement of Allis, the Laporte man, who says J. B. Mull confessed the murder of McGenan to uim, is as follows:
On Monday evening, the 9th inst., was in company with the prisoner, whom I knew but slightly; walked about town and dramk a lew glasses of beer with him. About half-past 9 o'clock, while sitting on the steps of the Swedenborgian Church, the prisoner asked me where I was from, and I told him I had resided for a time in Hamitton, Butier county. Ohio. He at once said, "I am the man that killed Tom McGehau, I suppose you have heard of the affair." I asked him what he killed him fer, and he answered that it was because of an old grudge. I asked him how he did it, and he answered with a shot-gun through a window, while standing on a wagon which he wheeled up to the window; and that he escaped through the other and of the alley. I told him it was cowardly to kill a men in that way, and he jumped up and said; "You little s—n of a b—h foull tell?" and pulled out a knife from

a hip-pocket. I think. I feared be was soling to attike, and backed off, saying, and backed off, saying, but the feared by the first and backed off, saying, and backed off, saying, and backed off, saying, and backed off, saying, and the feared by the fea

threatened to shoot if he did not at ouce go.

Charles Hilton, preprietor of the hotel, states that Airs spoke of Hamilton, O., and Mr. Hitton has some receitection of hearing Muli say that he saw MoGenau shot, and that he corrected himself immediately afterward, saying he saw him lying dead in his saloon the next morning afterward.

ng afterward. Mult appeared startled when arrested two days afterward at Valparaiso, and on being told the charge, at once accused Allis of having made it. In Juli he was disposed to freely and positively deny having had any conversation with Allis, but after consultation with his attorney refused to make any further statement.

but after consultation with his attorney refused to make any further statements. Yesterday morning a three-year old son of Isaac Cohen, who lives near the Mill, on the canal, at the terminus of East Dayton street, deliberately, walked into the head race of the mill. Fortunately Joseph Carle was looking out of the door of the mill and rescued him.

COVINGTON.-The Covington Street Railway Company has filed a suit in the Chancery Court against the Covington and Cincinnati Street Railway Company, the City of Covington, E. F. Abbott, S. J. Redgate and A. D. Bullook, to enjoin the latter from running cars on certain streets.

Mr. Robert McClure, son of Mr. James McClure, whose arm was cut off by a railroad accident, at Worthville, on the Short-line railroad, a few days ago, died in the Hospital at Louisville yesterday. The Boston Reds and the Stars, of this

city, play to-day.

Mr. J. H. Johns, of Knoxville, was yesterday arraigned before Commissioner Bostwick, charged with retailing liquor without the special license, but was dismissed. John Zummerman, of Cincinnate, charged with retailing whisky without a charged with retailing whisky without a liceuse, gave ball, and thereby released his horse and wagon which had been held.

held.

Miss Maggie J. Elbert, accompanied by her brother, Mr. James H. Elbert, left last night for Chautanqua Lake, Niagara Falls, and some of the fashionable watering places.

Otto Lutz, the carpanter recently burt

ing.
The contract for printing the Rules The contract for printing the Rules and Regulations, &c., of the Covington School Board, including the late report of Pr. Hali, Superintendent of the Common Schools of Covington, was awarded yesterday to Samuel Davis, of the Covington Journal. There were two bids of \$100 each, one of \$97.50, and one of \$72, the last mained being Colonel Davis.

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Samuel Martin was awarded the contract for doing the 850 yards of paving in the various school-yards at 65 cents.
Misses Hannan Cremius and Lizzie Robertson returned yesterday from an enjoyable visit to Lexington.
The Newport Ponce failed to come to time yesterday, and the Covington squadhau to divide their forces and play between themselves.

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The body of Willie Tranter, who was
drowned on Thursday night at the foot
of Scott street, has not yet been found.
Bishop Toebba will delebrate High
Pontifical Mass at the Cathedral to-morrow morning, that being the day of the
Assumption of Virgin Mary.

The Lyon mine, of Front street, Cintionati, defeated the Tarvin nine, of
scott street, Covingion, on the Star
guada yesterday. The score stood 23
to 1.

The Society of the Immuculate Conception will celebrate its anniversary
exercises to-morrow, at St. Joseph's
Church. The choir, under the direction
of Prof. Monr, will sing Weber's Mass in
C.

The following are the marriage licenses since our last report: Z. B. Rug and Mary Lynino, Martin J. Leodard and Mary Lynino, George W. Rinehart and Elizabeth Huf.

A large wayon, brawn by four beautiful white horses, containing a band and bearing a leyend in large and glowing letters announcing the Star-Red Scotling game this afternoon, paraded the etreets this morning. The excitement concerning the game is very great.

Judge W. W. Cleary, Commonwealth Attorney, and Judge Perkins, of the Criminal Court, returned from Cynthiana last evening. The Criminal Court convenes is this city next Monday.

Mr. W. C. Shane, of the Short-line R. R., has a copy of the "Laws of Virginia," printed in 1737, which is a rare cursosity, and as such carefully preserved by him. The book is in an excellent state of preservation and proves an object of much misrest to the triends of the links passessor. Mr. Shane is quite

object of much interest to the friends of the lucky possessor. Mr. Shane is quise an enthusiast in this line and bas a large and valuable collection of coins and otner relies of this nature.

In the Mayor's Court this morning

Belle Rogers and Celia Hall, charged with disorderly conduct, were disposed of, by thing Belle \$5 and costs and dismissing Celia. John Conley, "drunk again," \$1 and costs.

NEWPORT.-Joseph Hahn and family were serounded last night by the Newport Mænnerchor, in honor of their recent return from Europe.

The Water-works Board has prohibited street sprinklers from using water until the pump at the pumping-house is fixed.

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A camping party, consisting of George, James and Scoti Pagen, Will Stricker, Harry Anstead, Ben Donaldson, Ed. Paget and "Governor" Dix, of the Anstead Fishing Unio, left for DeCoursey Station, on the Licking, to-day. They take along a full camp equipage, and expect to be absent for a week.

Thirteen car loads of new wheat arrived in the city yest-rday, over the Short-line railroad.

At the Harvest Home pionic at Alexandria, Miss Kate Benan is announced to make a balloon ascension.

Barracks News—Twenty-seven cases of chills and fever at the hospital, the probable effect of the recent overflow. Three hundred and sixly recruits are awaiting orders for removal.

Mr. Irwin Taylor, late of this county, is now an entensive stock raiser in Bourbon county.

Fifty men are now at work on the reservoir.

Bishop Toebbe will administer the

ervoir.

Bishop Toebbe will administer the right of confirmation at Corpus Christi Church, on Chestinut street, to-morrow

The Cincinnati Apollo Dramatic Club will give an entertainment in Eclipse Hall, for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Society. The day has not yes been fixed.

Is it Spaaks?

CARDINGTON, O., August 18. EDITOR STAR: Allow me to give you a few mint outlines, for the benefit of the eaders of your valuable paper, of the phenomenon visited by hundreds withut any explanation of its origin or from whence it came. On Mt. Gilead street, whence it came. On Mt. Gilead street, in this town, is a two-story frame house, occupied by Mr. Waluth, and on the upper part, on each window and on every pane of glass, are forms of men and women—some of them being negroes—some full size, and others merely the bust, clad in white and different colors of clothing. These forms are only seen on the outside of the windows, the glass being shaded in a dark siate solor. Looking from the inside out, the glass is perfectly clear of any figures.

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Who can explain this wonderful phenomenon?

J. R. MARSHALL.

105 in Russell's addition to Linwood, 30 by 104 feet—32.0.

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Same to same, lot 19 by 130 feet, oh the east side of the Mismi canal, 65 feet southeast of the above lot—4, 705.

Elizabeth Determant to Henry Fenkamp, leasenoid 20 by 93 feet, on the west side of Ciny street, 220 feet north of Thirteenth street—\$500. George Lammers, per Constable, to D. E. Wade, leasthoid 23% by 90, feet, on the north-west corner of Wade and Cutter streets—\$100.

RIVER NEWS.

to-day is warm and pleasan The river has receded 1 foot 9 inches since ou inst report, with 20 feet in the channel at noon

to-day.

Boais Leaving To-day.—Kanawha river, Julis No. 2: Louisville, United States; Memphis, Cons. Miliar; New Orleans, Chas. Morgan.

Arrivals and Dopartures.—There were no arrivals outside of the packets yesterday. The Exchange departed for Pittsburg and the Andes for Wasseling.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS

Special to the Star.

Privature, August 14-10 A. M.—River 5 feet and falling. Weather clear, and thermometer

and fairing. Weather coat, and thermonted is use.

Oil City-I feat and rising slowly.

Brownsylle-Us feet in the Monongahela and failing.

Rice's Landing-5; feet and rising.

Whealing-6 feet a incase and failing.

Marietts-7 feet and failing.

Middleport-River failing stowly.

Truntingfon-9 feet and failing.

Gadinolis-River still failing.

Ironton-The river here continues receding slowly.

dowly.

Margantown, W. Va.—River falling, with 20 incides in the channel.

Portunouth—it was falling slowly.

Prankrout—6 feet 10 inches and falling.

Louisville—9 feet 11 inches and falling.

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Evanswille—37 teet 7 inches and falling.

Shawnectown—The river is falling at the aut of 15 inch per hour.

Nashwille—45 feet in the Gumberland on Harpeth Shoal-, and falling.

Carro—44 feet 2 inches and falling.

Lattic Rock—Arkanssa 10 feet and falling.

Mempins—River raing slowly.

The C. B. Church commences loading Monlay for New Orleans.

The Champion No. 9 makes three pleasure rips to Ca ifornia, Orlo, to-morrow, leaving fina foot of Wainut street at 10:38 A. M., 2 and 4. M.

. M.
The Utah, Fannie Tatum and Ashiand has rrived at Pittsburg. arrived at Pittsburg.

The chimneys originally put up on the Ross Miller have been taken down, they being to small to afford sufficient draft. She will leave Putsburg on her arst and maiden seip to

or force.

The Governor Allen is at Indian Guyan, working hard to raise the propeller Waverly. The Louisville and Forfland canal is full of mud, and impassable for neavy boats. The Glesgow has laid up at Evansville. The large-and elegant sidewheel steamer harles Morgan leaves this evening for New Pricans without full. To passengers going outh we can recommend the Morgan as one of me hammsoment and most elegantity equipped, esides being the fastest steamer now plying a the Cincinnati and New Orleans trade.

Cantain James H. Pepper's neat and fleet loss. Miliar elegants of this evening. The Miliar is one of the most popular boats in the trade.

its evening. Excursionists, tourists and casure seekers will find the Kanawis one of a prettiest streams in the West, with any mount of good fishing and hunting, and hosts good people to assist in making a traveler

of good security of social in making a traveler feel at home.

The etegant steamer United States is the Louisville mailboat leaving this evening. The States is communited by Capt. Chas. David, a veteran in the trade, and one who knows how to run a steamboat.

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The huit of the Mollie Ebert has been repaired and sepainted, and will be used by its owners, Porter, Mahon & Ca., of New Cumberland, W. Va., for carrying firshricks.

Towboat Items.—The Samuel Clark passed up with an empty low, Friday evening. The Charlie Bowce is coming from Middleport with a tow of ath. The Engs is to leave I conton for Cincinnath The Longfellow is still busy is electioning the mud from the cribbings up Kentucky river. The Jon. W. Means has arrived at St. Louis. The Bee and barges lett New Orleans for St. Louis, Friday.

Mr. Ed. Brown, the popular Steward of the Thompson Dean, is in the city, and will leave for Mound City Sept. Ist to fit up the boat for the fall tradic.

il trode. i. Ike A. Whittaker, of Pittsburg, arrived his morning, and is stopping at the Gibb

The Shannen left New Orleans for Cincinnat restorday.

Some months ago, a Miss Meyers, living to the vientity of Chito, done, was attacked with a fever, and in a few caps ded in the delirium, she would call to her lather and brothers to come in out of the facilis and quit their work for in the months of June and July we would have rain all the time, and the floods would wash all their cross may, and that on the 15th day of August we would have a hair storn that would desired all the foliance of the prophecy will be verified.

The Pittsbury Commercial contends that Capt Daniel 8. Davis is the oldest bea man ilving. He was born August 10, 1776; was a keelboat pilot and captsin on the Ohio from 1800 to 812, and is getting really to attend the Philadelphia Centennial. Pittsburg steamboatmen claim Ben Reno, Win, Cecil and Jas. In Landerback are the oldest pilots living. They are all upward of eighty years of age.

Pilot Mick Refly returned here yesterday on the Alex Swirt, and was arranged in the Police Court this morning for estitude pilot body yes found elsewhere.

Mortuary Record.

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Edgar Lyons, 2 months, city.
Benedict Schwable, 35 years, Germany.
Emms Henning, 10 months, city.
Anna F. Huisman, 9 months, city.
Anna Steiner, 10 months, city.
Dorothan Meyer, 2 weeks, city.
Fred. H. Venn, 10 weeks, city.
Mary C. Burke, 3 months, city.
Anna M. Meder, 6 months, city.
Joseph Heffner, 61 years, Germany.
Adolf Schocubein, 61 years, Germany.
Sarah Duke, 27 years, Kentacky.
Henry Brinke, 36 years, Kentacky.
Henry Brinke, 36 years, Germany.
Louisa Saevan, 10 years, city.
Katie Poeling, 8 months, city.

POLICE COURT.

Drunk and Disorderly-Peggy O'Brien, \$5 and costs; Thos. Mitchell, 10 days; John Zeer, 20 days; Wm. Manning, 30 days; Henry Molliter, \$8 and costs; J. J. Gildes, \$1 and costs; same, dismissed; J. Pharis, \$1 and costs; Katle O'Brien, dismissed; Louisa Harris, \$5 and costs, John Vetter, \$1 and costs; H. B. Welnian and Ignatine Withelm, \$10 and costs; Robt. Newell, 5 days; Jerry Clancey and Jas. W. Batla costs.

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Real Estate Transfers.

Barbara Lazarus and husband to N. K. Aylword, lot 26 by 169 feet, on the north side of Court street, 100% feet east of Linn street—14,000.

G. F. Meyers to John Wesling, lot 50 by 116 28-100 feet, on the west side of Purcell avenue, 121 57-107 feet north of the Warsaw pike, Twenty-first ward—2830.

Wm. Taliant sand wife to F. H. Falke, Lots 255 and 256, in the grantor's addition to Avondale, each 36 by 19 feet—2830.

J. N. Russell and wife to Anna Jackson, Lot 105 in Rus-sell's addition to Linwood, 30 by 104 feet—53.0.

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E. M. McGuffey to Julia P. Allen, same lot—14.

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That Balloon Wedding and What Came of It.

People who took an interest in the balloon

D. Were but few who did not, were pained to hear the ramor some time since that Mr. and Mrs. Collon were divorced. It now appears that the rum r was false, and that instead of troubles having arises between the mappy couple their joys have been increased by the birth of a handsome boy, with aircasty exhibits an aerial tendency of disposition. Colton will, however, strye to care his airing sories and induce ham to become satisfied with selling tickets or driving a Roman chariot.

A is ter from Mr. D. S. Thomas, Barnum's piess agent, to the genteman who performed the marrage cerusiony in the balloon, says:

"There never was a couple more consended and happy than Mr. and Mrs. Colton. The Balloon Boy is already a favorite, and Colton bandles the tickets (he is connected with the flippodrame) with stall greater c-lerity, if that were possible."

CINCLENTAL T.

Definition of track; shelled, 57a8se in elevator. Cmcaso, August 14.—Wheat 190 for september, and later it raillied and closed at 122 August 14.—Wheat 195 for september, and later it raillied and closed at 222 August 14.—20 at 192 for September.

NDIANAPOLIS, August 14.—Wheat 199 for september, and later it raillied and closed at 222 August 14.—20 at 50; white, start red, \$1.50; amber, \$1.50; core: shelled, 57a8se in elevator.

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CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Augusti4, 2 P. M.

FLOUR—Quiet and easy. Family is about nominal at \$7.37 85; extra, 35 22.35 65, with sales to-day at inside price; super soid at \$5 25, and low grades at \$4 85 per bri. Bye flour is worth \$5 (305 70 per bri.

WHEAT—The market is quiet. Good to prime red is worth \$1 40al 30, and choice is held at \$1 55 per bu. Interior lots of new red are offered at lower prices; ranging down to \$1 per bu. White is worth \$1 40al 30 for fair to choice. Hill is worth sometimally at about \$1 45 at \$5 per bu.

per bu.
OATS - Are steady and in moderate demand.
No. 2 Onio are worth for for mixed, 72 0350
for white. Prime Iowa will bring 74a750

per bu.

ME S PORK—Prime city is steady and quiet. It is quoted \$21 75a23 per bri, spot.

BACON—There is a steady market, but not much demand. Clear sides are quoted 13%c, clear rib sides 11%a15%c, and shoulders 10c per lb, spot, all packed. Sugar-cured hams are in maderate jobbing demand at 13%a14%c per lb.

per lb.
BULK MEATS—Are quiet, with limited de-mund. Clear sides are quoted 1950, clear rib sides 1250, and shoulders 90 per lb, spot, all ose. LARD—The demand is moderate at 14%c per for city kettle, and 13%c for prime whiter eam. Prime current make is quoted 13%s.

steam. Frime current make is quoted 13/4 i lêge per in.

OFFGN—The market is dull. Sales to day, 56 bales. No change in prices. We quote: Ordinary, 11/4c; good ordinary, 12/4c; low midding, 18/4c; midding, 14/5c; good midding, 14/5c; midding, 14/5c; good midding, 14/5c; midding, 14/5c; good midding, 14/5c; midding, 14/5c; midding, 14/5c; good midding, 14/5c; midding, 14/5c; midding, 14/5c; good midding, 14/5c; midding, 14/5c; good midding, 14/5c; midding, 14/5c; good midding, 14/5c; good midding, 14/5c; midding, 14/5c; good midd

with sales of 233 orls at at 18 per gailen.

BEANS—Are duit and nominal at 31 50al 60 for mediums and a 78al 35 for choice navys per bu.

BEGOM—CORN—The market is easier and there is a moderate demand with liberal offerings at 120 per ib. for lang group turt, 195 for group stalk braid, and sale for red brush.

BUTTERS—The market bas undergone no material change. The higher grades continue in good local demand. The results of inferior grades are in excess of the sales, and stocks are accumulating. We quote: Choice 22a 23c, and prime 19abo per ib; single packages of extra quality bring late more. Modium is held at 18alve, find common 18alve per ib.

CHEESE—There is a fair usuand and a steady market af provious prices. Prime to choice factory is worth 101, allo per ib.

COAL—The market is atody, with moderate demand. Sales afloat at 80 per but for longification of the sales, and common; 22;5a33;c for fair to good, and 24a25c for prime to choice a per lb.

CGAL—The market is steady, with moderate demand. Sales afloat at 80 per but for longifications, and 6c for Othe river. We quote; delivered to consumers: Othe river. We quote; delivered to consumers: Othe river, loc; Ashland, lic; Muskingum, Hoothey, Valley and Ramawha, Italiza, and Fitzburg, 12alse per but Kannwha A annel. 12c per bu, delivered.

DRIED FRUITS—Nothing doing in domestic. Apples are held nominally at 188;c, aid packes lase for quarters and Salue for halvas. Foreign remain steady and in moderate demand. Layer raisons are worth 12 50a2 to per low. Cirron is quoten 30a3c; fag, 14al6c; primes, 10al1c; dates, 15, asset currants, 15, asset per lb.

EGGS—The market remains quiet, and the receipts are liberal at 18alve per dozen.

GEEEN FRUITS—Apples are aready, with fair demand and moderate supply at 18 50a1 per lb.

EGGS—The market remains are worth 12 50a2 to per lb.

EGGS—The market remains are stories of per lin in bores, for good to prime. Lemons are storiety at 11aff, and oranges are guoted \$50a0 per lbox.

HAY.—We observe no change. The higher grades are in good local demand and scarch with a firm market. No. 1 firmithy is worth made to local for light pressed per ion, on arrival. Infector grades are generally and the second per ion, on arrival. ty of poor of

and 26.30c for inferiors are light and MILL FEED — The offerings are light and here is a firm market under a fair demand. We quote: Bran, \$18a 9; shipsonffs, \$2021, and hiddings \$20.35 per ton, on arrival, and

gailes for best quality. Lard oil is firm attis i 105 per gailes for extra current make. Refined petroleum is quiet and steady at 113,a125/50 per gailes.

POTATOES—The supply is large and demand ilmited. The market is quiet at \$1.25a i 150 per bri for good to prime in \$1.7ca.

POULITRY—Isbec checkens are in fair demand with ample receipts and a steady market. Old are worth \$5.36a 00 per decen, and young \$2.00a 00 per decen.

RICE—The demanni is moderate at previous prices. We quote: Carolina, Sa.4cc; Louisiana 7a7560, and Rangoon 7a756 per lb.

SALT—Domeste is quiet and steady, with moderate demand at 350 per lb and \$1.56 per bri, on arrival and drayage added when delivered. Lavernoof coarse is quoted \$1.25a is per sane, with moderate request. Turks' island is held at 33a2cc per bu and dull.

SEED—Timothy is steady and quiet at \$2.90 at 10 per bn. Clover is in moderate demand, with light offerings at 125 per bn.

SUGAR—Is steady with fair demand: New Orleans is worth \$4.24kc; yellow refined, \$2.30kg; extra "C." 105,210kg; "B" white, 154,210kg; "B" white, 154,210

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI. August 14—2.P. M. The receipts and shipments of live stock for he past 24 hours were as follows:

HOGS—Quiet and firm. We quote: Stocksra \$5 50a7 00; common to good, light, 7 90a8 10; good butchers', 18 15a8 25 per cental gross. CATFLE—No change. Total range for com-mon to good \$2 50a0 00 per cental gross. SHEEP—Market quiet at previous prices. Fair to good are quoted \$3 00a6 50 per cental gross.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. PEORIA. August 14.—Corn unsettled at 72a73c Data steady; white, 65c; mixed, 64c. Ryo easy nixed, 84c.

mixed, 84c.

BUPPALO, N. Y., Augdst 14.—Wheat firm: No. 1 Milwaukee, 81 40. Corn dull and firm: No. 2, Tial7ige.

Osw890, Aug. 14.—Wheat firm: No. 1 white Michigan, 31 65: No. 1 Milwaukee, 31 45. Corn ateady at 85c.

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Milwauker, August 14.—Wheat firm: No. 1
Milwauker, \$1 30; No. 2, \$1 25; August, \$1 224;,
September, \$1 1834.

Telloo, August 14.—Wheat lower: No. 1
white Michigan nominally \$1 42; No. 2 red winter, new, \$1 35; No. 1 amber Michigan, \$1 4234.

r'ittesung, Aug. 14.—Wheat excited: Penn-sylvania and Obio red quoted \$1.55at 69; am-ber and white, \$188at 68. Corn firm; ear, 80a 56c on track; shelled, 87a88c in elevator.

12 August and cash, 31 192 for September.

Indianapolis, August 14.—Flour, 47 0088 59, Wheat: red, \$1 50; amber, \$1 55al 50; white, \$1 4 al 60. Corn: shelled, 74c. Oats, 60s35c. Bulk meats, 8% a5% a12% a12% a Bacon, 9% a9% a12% a 3%c. Hams, 14. Lard, 13% a14%c.

-CLEVELAND, O., August 14.—Wheat: No. 1 red, \$1 55; No. 2 do, \$1 51. Corn quiet and steady; a shelled in store, \$28s8c; car on track, 76s8-c. 16 dats steady and unchanged. Petroleum quiet: standard winte, 9%c; Ohio State test, 19%c; amail lois laze higher.

Boston, Aug. 14.—Flour strong and higher: Wisconsid and Minnesota extra family, \$5 25 a5 75; white wheat Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, \$7 38 35; Himois, \$7 25al; \$2. Louis, \$7 25a 55; white wheat Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, \$7 a80 35; Himois, \$7 25al; \$2. Corn quiet: mixed and yellow, \$6a93c. Oats in mouerate demand: mixed and white, 74s50c.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 14.—Flour duli and nominal,

demand: mixed and white, 14830c.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 14.—Flour dult and nominal,
Corn inactive: yellow, Sta62c; white, S5a56c,
Oats dull and nominal. Lard steaty and unchanged. Bacconsteady and unchanged. Eggs
dull but unchanged. Eutter firm and unchanged. Applies in good demand at full
prices; 75ca5150. Potatoos dult and nominal. WHEAT—The market is quiet. Good to prime red is worth \$1 49at \$0, and choice is held at \$1 50 per he. Inferior lots of new red are offered at lower prices, ranging down to \$1 per he. White is worth \$1 40at \$0 for fair to choice. Hill is worth nominally at about \$1 46 for new; No. 2, \$1 40 for old, \$1 33 for new; No choice. Hill is worth nominally at about \$1 45 at \$1 at \$1 per he.

RYE—Is quiet and a shade weaker to-day.

Sales-of prime in elevator at \$20 per bu.

PHILADELPHIA, August 14.—Flour is qui and firm: extra, 35 75; Iowa, Wisconain ar Minnesota extra family, 38 50at 25; Ohio ar Indiana, 35 25at 25; high grades, 37 75a6 1 Wheat is depressed: red, 51 35a1 48, new; 51 al 4 al 50, old; amber, 51 80, five, 97c. Cor slow: yellow. 36c; mixed, 54 55a. Oata afran: whi e. 54 57c; new, 54c. Whisky held: 1 24. Petroleum steady; safes; refined, 107c orada, 31/c. Seeds unchanged. Butter firm New York State and Bradford County extra 12 384c; firsts, 27 25c; Western extras, 27 25c averaged, 25 25c 25c; volls, extra, 34 35c; firsts, 39 25c. Seeds; Western, fresh, 19 20c.

New Onleans, Aug. 14.—Surar quiet; jobbin

Cheese duil: Western, 10a10/c. Eggs stead:

Western, fresh, Pa20c.

NEW Onleaks, Aug. 14.—Surar quiet; jobbin
common, 8/c; low fair to fully fair, 8/c abj
prime, 9/c. Molasses duil; jobbing commo
dustic; fair, 50a 5c; prime to choice, 8/s 20/
Flour firm; superfine, 14 15; X, 35; XX, 35; 2
XXX, 35; 62/c/a6 7; choice, 37 5b. Corn duil ac
lower at 8/sa/sc. Outs quiet at 8/sa/tc. Bar
Quoted 2 10. Hay duil; prime held at 18
Loffee firm; ordinary to prime, 18/20/c. Por
quiet at 8/22 60a27 2. Dry salt ments quie
shoulders, 19/c; nothing doing in side
Bacon; jobbing at 10/c/a18/a18/a18/a1c. Ham
choice surar-cured, 13/cai4. Lard quiet
tierce, 14c; keg, 14/c. Corn-meal duil at 33 7
Whisty steady at 31 20a1 21.

New York, August 14.—Flour quiet; sone

NEW YORK, August 14.—Flour quiet: super fine Western and State, 45 35a5 85; common to good extra, 36 09a5 45; good to choice, 48 50 70; white wheat extra, 37 00a7 60; St. Louis 65 5a6 7a. Hye four dull and heavy at 35 00a6 15. Corn-meat steady and fairly active: Western, 48 50 a 4 50 Wheat fairly active: No. 2 Chicago suring at 35 00ab 15. Corn-meal ateady a rainly active: Western. 48 10 a 4 5 Wheat fairly active: Western. 48 10 a 4 5 Wheat fairly active: No. 2 Chicago aprim at 58 35 35 desing at 51 85 24 17; No. 2 Milwar tee, 51 4 and 42; No. 3 do, 41 37; No. 2 Milwar tee, 51 4 and 42; No. 3 do, 41 37; No. 2 Milwar tee, 51 4 and 49; ungranded flows and Minnesot spring. B 32 4 5; amber Western. 5 tank through the white do, 51 60. By dealt and nominal. Baley dull and unchanged. Matt heavy: Lakelious, 60; Canada, 30 after Corn fairly active Western mixed, secamen, 70 about all and love Western mixed, 25 at 16 at 16

Eastern exchange is steady. The demand a fair and recepits moderate. It is worth par buying and 1-N prem. sching.

Storling is steady and quiet at 491 sight and 488 of days, gold.

There is a fair demand for money to-day, and the supply is ample at the usual rates of fast per cent.

There is a moderate local demand for Covernment bonds to-day, manny for 67, new 45s and 10.40s, with moderate offerings at 1885.

erument bonds to thy, mainty for 67, a and 19-40s, with moderate offerings at margin on New York rates. The followi the latest Wall street questions:

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